STRAWBERRIES

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a miscellaneous collection of feed from unknown sources, from the best grain fields in the country.

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CHAS. SLOSBERG

GAMES

Plaza Halma Parcheesi Lotto Rook Checkers Flinch Dominoes Favors and Prizes MRS. EDWIN FAY

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 23, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Poultry raisers are getting their acubators ready for the season. lice on wires and in switches has bothered the trolley men this week. It was 8 above zero at Trading Cove this morning at 2.15 o'clock, which is the coldest recorded this week. Salem Grange gave a dancing party in Grange hall Thursday evening, Sev-eral parties were present from neigh-

Come to the Art Students' associa-

tion meeting Monday evening and hear Henry W. Kent. 25 cents,—adv. At Orcuttville William Spellman is cutting and leading on cars one thou-sand tons of 14-inch ice for the Central Vermont railroad.

George Richardson and Joseph Sa-franck, from South Willington, made a catch of 20 pounds of pickerel and perch at Eagleville Tuesday.

A former Norwich resident, Dr. G. Percival Bard, has been re-elected to the medical staff of the finely equipped Johnson hospital, at Stafford Springs. The D. A. R. chapter in New London has accepted an invitation to a whist to be given by Faith Trumbull chapter at the Norwich club next

N. F. A. Girls' Gice club concert Fri-day evening, Jan. 23, Slater hall, Tick-ets on sale at Davis' store,—adv.

Misses Jean and Emma Jacobs of Fort Trumbull, well known to a number in Norwich society, entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club yes-Local people who are interested have

been notified that the annual conven-tion of the National Association of Chiropodists is to be held in Boston in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkin, proprie-

tors of the bathing beach at Watch Hill, have started for a trip to Califor-nia. They will be away about three

The papers noted Wednesday as the date of the death, in 1870, of George D. Prentice, a famous Louisville, Ky., editor, who was born in Griswold, Conn., Dec. 18, 1802.

Rev. William J. Pitzgerald, super-visor of parochial schools in this dio-cese, has begun his round of visits to the various schools of the state, for the examination of pupils.

A big state suffrage parade is to be beld May 2 in Hartford. On the same day parades will be held in many of the large cities in the country in the interests of the federal amendment. what you Henry W. Kent lectures on The

Treasures of the Metropolitan Museum at Slater hall Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 clock, Tickets, 25 cents,-adv. It is stated that the pruning recom-

mended by Chairman Howard Elliott as applied to through trains on the New Haven system will not be an-nounced until Feb. 1, to take effect at

Copies of the document, in which all citizens having a net income of \$3,000 or over are supposed to malks a detailed statement of their incomes, from which they will be taxed under income tax law, are being re-

The annual meeting of the Con-ecticut Association of Past Grand Commanders, Knights Templar, will be held at Hartford club house, Hartford, on Thursday, Feb. 5. The meeting will be held at 12.30 and dinner will be served at 1.30.

A convenient and informing little folder, procurable at the Franklin square car station, gives a good map of the towns and villages between Webster, Mass, and New Haven, served by the Shore Line electric railway

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (Heien M. Gould), who were recent visitors in Pomfret, will celebrate the first anniversary of their marriage today at their New York home and incidentally will provide a feast for 5,000 fresh lyric links of love between far

At Gresvenordale Wednesday J. who has tried it in fattening Francis Reardon, formerly of Norwich, agent for the Grosvenordale company, manufacturers of cotton cloths, an- hearts over a larger realm than poet nounced a 5 per cent, raise in wages ever did—and this over a hundred for the company's 2,000 operatives there years since his death? He was a true and at North Grosvenordale.

through from Deep River to Chester evil on the part of every today, if nothing unexpected develops. The true value of poetry and to interfere. The extension was in-spected by the state railroad commission Thursday, President R. W. Per-kins of Norwich accompanying them.

postoffice has received orders articular class of nursery stock which to be refused admission through the ails is that which is received from countries, likely to spread in-

A long list of Connecticut creditors appears in the schedules in bankruptes of the Oxford Linen milds of North Brookfield, Mass., which have been filed with the referee in bankruptcy. It is announced that the company, a \$2.660.000 corporation, is to make an offer to its creditors.

The conditions of the thoughts and scenes that are dear to the sons of Auid Scotia, and which will live and be loved when lettered pomp has vanished and the epic's stately rhymes have faded forever. Forget not, there is left us but a mutilated fragment of what was in miles or place the laurel from his brow offer to its creditors.

When the executive committee of the Wednesday in Waterbury, the members made plans to send a contingent of working women from different leagues in the state to Washington on Fab. 2, to interview President Wilson Fah 2, to interview President Wilson and tell him of their need of the bai-

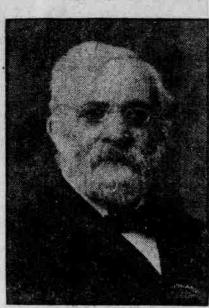
PERSONAL

Ralph Martin of Williamsville was a recent visitor at his home in Norwich. Mrs. Fred Hamilton of Poquenoc has returned from a visit in Providence. Mrs. Dillworth and Mrs. Eugene

Dimock of Merrow spent a day recent-ly visiting in Norwich. Harry Coleman, who is studying for the priesthood at Baltimore, Md., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coleman of Yan-

BIRTHDAY OF SCOTLAND'S BARD

155th Anniversary of Robert Burns Celebrated With Banquet, Song and Story-Oration on The Poet Given by Rev. G. W. Christie-Hon, C. P. McClelland and Judge John



REV. G. W. CHRISTIE

Scotland's flag pinned on every breast, Scotland's songs ringing in the air, and the fame of Scotland and her amortal bard the theme for ringing speeches marked the fifth annual ban-quet and entertainment here Thursday evening at the Wauregan house, celebrating the 155th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

The party of 200 began to gather about 8 o'clock at the hotel and as they circulated around the hall and obby found the general committee here to decorate them with small Scottish flags. This gave a busy half hour for the general committee whose members were Archibald Mitchell, 4th, hairman: James Hollin, Alex. Sharp, Javin Wilson, W. J. Honeyman and John Duff. The duties of the reception ommittee for the evening were well looked after by Archibald Mitcheil, Sr., ohn MacDougall, John Porteous and William Cruickshank,
At 9 o'clock the signal for the ban-

quet was given, the Keppie Sisters from Boston playing their bagpipes at the head of the line that marched into the banquet room, Woth Toastmaster John MacDougall, the speakers were seated at the head table while the other tables were ranged down the room in four lines. On the wall behind the speakers, place was a victure of the speakers place was a picture of Burns, draped in the American and

English flags.
When grace had been said by Rev.
G. W. Christie of South Coventry all
were seated and the following menu Caller oo' Cocktail

Sheep's Heid Kall
Fresh Fish frae the Forth
Aberdeen Finnan Haddle
Roastit Bubolyjocks, Stuffed
muit Tauries
Rashed N Haggis
Haggis
Hockey Porkey in slices
Fancy Pastry
Kebbucks, Green au' Mity
Alt Cakes in Farls
Coffee
Robert Burns Cigars
Cigarettes

Miriway of the well served banquet the haggis was brought in, held aloft on a platter, by John Duff in plaids, and preceded in the march around the table by the Keppie sisters with their bagpipes. The address to the haggis was given with fervor by Gavin Wil-

At 10.15 Toastmaster John Mac-Dougall, whose acceptable services in canacity have given him an inalienable claim upon this place for all Burns banquets, rapped for order and opened this part of the programme with a few well chosen remarks as he introducing the first speaker, Rev.

George W. Christie, of South Coventry, proposing the toast Robert Burns. Rev. G. W. Christie on Robert Burns. 'I'm giad to see ye a' the nicht," said Rev. Mr. Christie as he rose and was given the greeting of applause for his appropriate opening words. In elo-quent phrase he responded to the toast, interrupted at times by applause, and

speaking in part as follows: It is with great pleasure I come be-fore you tonight and as a loyal Scot to unite with you in celebrating the birthright and honoring the memory of the greatest of Scotsmen. And this is not merely a gathering of Scotch-men, for the fame of Robert Burns exmen, for the fame of Robert Burns eatends beyond a kingdom or a race, and it is rapidly widening. And as hirds carry seeds and implant them in far lands, so wherever a Scotchman. The man's the gowd for a'that. off lands, so wherever a Scotchman roams or turns "he wraps within his Tartan plaid his Bible and his Burns." fresh lyric links of love between far Scotland and fair America's shore. Why is it that Burns' birthday is so univer sally celebrated? That countless pil grims from far and near visit his poet. Human experience and history teach us that the life here is one of The Shore Line trolley cars will run constant struggle between good and The true value of poetry and of human example in the lives of great men are resident in the help we derive from them for our personal solace and guid-

om the department at Washington to a warning, and will continue as such. ar nursery stock from the mails. The Scotland's First and Sweetest Singer. He is Scotland's first and sweetest singer. For though born in the auld ciay biggin, reared amid severe toil and penury, and in a period the most prosale that Britan has yet seen, Rob-ert Burns wove into immortal verse the thoughts and seenes that are dear Forget not, there is left us but mutilated fragment of what was was in ate Equal Franchise league met on it to completeness. He had scarcely any models, no instruction, no help. He owed nothing to circumstances, every-

> Elizabethan age. The teatray poets of that time made feel for the poor, but as one would feel for the joys and sorrows of an amusing reference to the queer points, of the race. But Burns, in soulful strains, told stories of the joys and sorrows of the poor till the world laughed with him and said that these laughed with him and said that these and women were not shadows. men feel for the poor, but as one would

H. Barnes Make Responses to Toasts.

Made Scotch Dialect a Classic. Burns is also dear to us because his poetry is written in the Scottish dialect and his songs are set to their own native mountain airs. The world owes a large debt to Robert Burns, bu Scotland more than all. He exalted the Scotlish race and preserved their For some time before his day Scotland was losing its prestige and place among the nations. Since the two kingdoms were united Scotland Burns appeared and in burning words asserted that Scotland was still, extant. He sang her praises in Scotlish dialect forever; for the world will never let die the language in which Burns' songs and ballads are enshrined. The language of the fireside, its idioms and phrases he embalmed in the sweetest of verse and the association of these words and the music of the songs, stirup in the heart of Scotchmen a whole army of home recollections and language the golden memories of auld language of the golden memories of auld language of the golden memories of auld language of the songs stirup in the heart of Scotchmen a whole army of home recollections and awaken the golden memories of auld language of the songs stirup in the heart of Scotchmen a whole army of home recollections and awaken the golden memories of auld language that small of the songs and whole army of home recollections and awaken the golden memories of auld language that small of songs and small awaken the golden memories of auld language that small of songs and small awaken the golden memories of auld language that small of songs and small awaken the golden memories of auld language that small of songs and small awaken the golden memories of auld language that language the small awaken the golden memories of auld language the small awaken the golden memories of auld language the small awaken the golden memories of auld language the small awaken the golden memories of auld language the small awaken the scotch whiskey.

Admired for Many Thinas army of home recollections and awaken the golden memories of au'd lang syne. By his genius Eurns has made the rude speech of his countrymen rich with melody and classic forever.

He went not to far-off lands nor did he seek in history or romance for his themes, but he turned his lyre to the themes, but he turned his lyre to the most common topics, the scenes of every-day life and endowed them with character and passion with life and beguty. He clothed the stern scenery of his northern home with the sunniness and sweetness of his own songs, Bathed in beauty not only the Birks of Aberfeldy and the Braes of Ballockmyle, but by the glory of his genius he has steeped forever the whole land of the thistle and the heather in the hues of heaven.

His Sturdy Independence. Burns is also beloved by Scotia'

Presh Fish frae the Forth
Aberdeen Finnan Haddle
Roastit Bubolt jocks, Stuffed
Champit Tawties
Bashed Neeps
Paisley Celery au' ither orra Vegetables
Haggis
Hockey Porkey in slices
Fancy Pastry

Eurns is also beloved by Scotia s
sons and daughters on account of the
spirit of sturdy independence, the
spirit of liberty and manliness which
breathe through all his writings. It
is because, with all his love of nature he still had a liveller love for
man, and gave birth to those great truths which as soon as they wer uttered, became the property, the lan guage and the watchword of toiling humanity. Burns was the manifest soul of the eighteenth century. Through all the nineteenth they heard the homespun prophet singing. 'It's coming yet for a' that. When man to man the world o'er shall brithers be for a' that. The twentieth century has only broadened the watchworld in the broadened of man and Falling the statement of the stateme

therhood of God.

Believed All Men Created Equal.

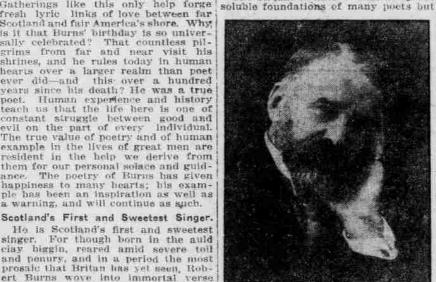
Believed All Men Created Equal.

Gave Address to Haggis

He was no worshipper of titles, rank for wealth. He would not have exchanged his herdship for a crown. The 'folly' round his head bounds by a naturally. When we see the him than a coronet set with Orient pearls. He did not believe that combail of humanity was made of common mud and the other of worschange and freight, we think of the pearls. He did not believe that consume that the first safe of humanity was made of common mud and the other of worschange with their loads of passengers and freight, we think of the pearls. He did not believe that consumers to and fro on the great ocean steamers to and fro on the oceans, with their loads of passengers and freight, we think of the pearls. He did not believe that consumers are created equal and what makes one man better of worschanged in the oceans, with their loads of passengers and freight, we think of the pearls. He did not believe that consumers to and fro on the oceans, with their loads of passengers and freight, we think of the mass with their loads of passengers and freight, we think of the pearls. He did not believe that consumers to and fro on the oceans, with their loads of passengers and freight, we think of the pearls. He did not believe that consumers to and fro on the oceans, with their loads of passengers and freight, we think of the passengers and freight,

How grandly he sings: "Is there for honest poverly That hangs his head and a that? The coward-slave, we pass him by, We dare be poor for a'that; For a'that, and a'that,

The stream of time washes away the



dus or pluck the laurel from his brow him, but broken glimpses of his genius, for glory without end has scattered which lacked culture, leisure and true effort, as well as length of life to bring ing forever in the rare immament of it to completeness. He had scarcely the immortals. Manager Al Craig of the Davis thea-

tre followed with the song Rantin' Rovin' Robin, rendered with fine spirit thing to himself. If ever a poet was Rovin' Robin, rendered with fine spirit born, not made, it was Robert Burns. His poetry was a revelation as well as a revolution. He save us music that had not enchanted the world since the

When I was informed about ten minutes before the curtain was rung up that night that, on account of sickness, the principal speaker, ex-Senator Mc-Clellan, could not be present, and that I was to take his place. I felt just as I was to take his place. I felt just as happy as oace, years ago, when suffering with a toothache, my father touched me upon my alabaster brow and informed me that he had an engagement with the dentist, and that I was the chef victim. But I lived through that night, thanks to the Scotch, and since that time finnin haddle has been a steady caller at my domicile, and even my cat eats it now without being blindfolded.

that is traced in his verse is such as glowed in a living heart.

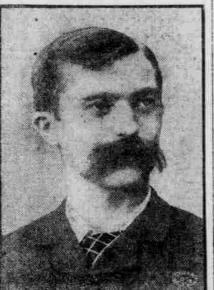
His poems are pervaded by a graceful mixture of the elegant and the homely, the lofty and the lowly; scenes of tenderness or tears of great mirth or open laughter successively appear. While through all is diffused, as the scent of summer flowers a moral meaning, a beauty which sweetens and sancitifies the whole. How rich in humor is his Tam o'Shanter? What a rapt enthusiasm in his Mary in Heaven? What a glowing picture of contentment and piety is conveyed in his Cotter's Saturday Night? How perfectly natural is O Whistie and Fill Come to You, My Lad? What touching pathos is that song composed on his death bed to Jessie Lewars What a fire-eyed fury in his Scots, Who Hae wi' Wallace Bied, the grandest war ode Qualified by Eating Haggis.

death bed to Jessie Lewars What a fire-eyed fury in his Scots. Who Hae w' Wallace Bled, the grandest war ode w' Wallace Bled, the grandest war ode country, and have lived here ever country, and have lived here ever since, except one or two visits to New London, and it is for that reason, I suppose, they have selected me to speak upon "The Land We Live In."

Where the Scotch Come From.

If I was addressing a gathering of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the subject of The Land We Live in I would have no trouble in selecting a brief and interesting topic or subject under that heading, as, for instance "The political offices we do not hold."

Admired for Many Things.



seen fit to select three Scotchmen to preside as presidents of this great republic, and they have just elected a fourth in the person of Woodrow Wilson. And do you think, Mr. Toastmaster, that if a Scotchman was put master, that if a Scotchman was put in office as occretary of state that he would go out on the road lecturing with a parcel of yodelers? Well, he would not, but I will tell you what he would do. Since the precedent has been established you would find him out on the road with his grip of samples selling Scotch plaids or other concomitants of the dry goods busi-

banks under government control. Now it comes too late, for Andrew Carneigle has pinched his bundle of money and gone into hiding, just before they started to investigate. And now Andy says he wants to die poor. When Andy says that it makes me suspicious about his being a true-blooded Scotchman, because I never heard of a Scotchman, same or insame, wanting to die poor. If Andy means what he says, I think I am safe in what he says, I think I am safe in One of the hits of the evening fol-saying that every person present here lowed when James Hollin took the onight, except the minister and my-elf, stand ready to assist him in his well know, have no use for money. The land we live in admires you for your make-suredness, and the acid

for so doing.

Mr. Barnes concluded amid a burst of cheers and applause as he told the ell played story of Abraham's bargaining for the burial lot for his wife Sara, which Mr. the plane. Parnes said happened way back in Two songs on the new Edison pho-history—just prior to the organiza-tion of the largest dry goods estab- Bloom is on the Rye, entertained the tion of the largest dry goods establishment in the world, referring, of course, to the well known firm of Porteous & Mitchell, and from the story the speaker illustrated his point that he sometimes thought the Caledonian business is a bluff and the Scotch are descendants of one of the lost tribes of Israel.

Mr. Woolley is the son of Joseph and Annie S. Woolley and has resided at No. 132 Prospect street. The bride is the daughter of John W, and Johanna Eauer Heibel of Prospect park.

Sharp—Jamieson.

William Howard Sharp and Miss Victoria Ada Jamieson were married

ALEX SHARP

Member of General Committee the course of his response which was in part as follows:

It may be implied by some of this company that those responsible for this spiendid celebration consider that he whose memory we honor tenight. and of whose legacies of song and poetry praises are being sung about this time in almost every quarter of the globe, is peculiarly a Scotch aset, but such is not the fact, for long years ago the Scottish people were brought to realize that Robert Burns could not be considered as acclusively uld not be considered as exclusively

Sung His Way Into All Hearts. Just fifty-five years ago Henry Ward seecher, in a now historic address, de-vered in the Astor house, New York seemed lapsing into obscurity. She had poets and historians of renown but no trace of their nationality or tongue could be found in their works. In fact they seemed careful to exclude any hint of their native idiom and it seemed doomed. Then it was that Burns appeared and in burning words asserted that Scotland was still, extended that Scotland was still, extended that Scotland was still, extended to the seemed that Scotland was still, extended the seemed that Scotland was still, extended that Scotland was still, extended that Scotland was still, extended to the seemed that Scotland was still, extended the seemed to arise, say "Mr. Toastmaster and day the gifts of Burns' genius belong to the English speaking world, and those who love Scotch, it might not be amiss to find out who are the Scots and from whence they came. I find that you were formerly Irishmen, hav-

Loyalty to Homeland. The land we live in remembers John pared to say but with some degree Knox, and loves you when it sees the lag of our country flying over the schoolhouses throughout all the length and breadth of this land. The land that as it may, it is an undoubted fact that among naturalized Americans on the school of the none are more devoted to the senti-ments and traditions of their "home-land" than Scotchmen. When you meet one who speaks slightingly of the land of his birth it will be safe for you to give him a wide berth. I know one who delights in proclaiming that "the land we left" was a good land to get away from, and I want to say of him that every time he in my presence he drops a peg in

You may take the true type of Sco You may take the true type of Scot away from the scenes of his early triumphs, surround him with absolutely new conditions and he will readily absorb and become a part of the institutions under which he lives. He assimilates quickly. He may wholly coase to be British and become enthusiastically American in his political affiliations, yet he will ever remain sentimentally Scotch. nain sentimentally Scotch,

A Bonnie Country. The land we left is popularly spoker of as "Bonnie Scotland," and who among you who has visited Scotland will not say that it is a bonnie coun-There is something majestic

That grows wild and free at the top o' the Ben,

And O for a crack wi' my faither and In the wee thickit hoose at the fit o' the glen.

Mayor Murphy Speaks.

Mayor T. C. Murphy was given a warm welcome as he was introduced by Toastmaster MacDougall. The mayor spoke briefly, referring to his recollections of the old Caledonian club ness. But he would not have any 35 years ago in Greeneville, and said yodelers with him, because he would do that we did not need to go outside our all his own yodeling. yodelers with him, because it all his own yodeling.

The land we live in, thanks you for Alexander Hamilton and the great work he did for us. He established which was their loyalty to their own country, and he admired them for it and expressed the cordial wish that and expressed the cordial wish that all at the banquet might be here another year to celebrate another Burns banquet.

Dancing by Keppie Sisters.

To the skirling of the bagpipes, while the banqueters shook the room with applause, the Keppie sisters from applause, the Keppie sisters from their pialds, gave the High-Lynsted Gates of Niantic, Miss Elean-McCully, Pattison City, N. J., Miss McCully, McCully, Pattison City, N. J., Miss McCully, McCully, Pattison City, N. J., Miss McCully, McCully, Pattison City, McCully, applause, the Keppie sisters from Boston, in their pialds, gave the Highland fling, one of the sisters playing the pipes and the other two dancing. James Hollin Makes a Hit.

stage with a plaid over his shou and a cap on his head and sang Roam desire. Ministers and lawyers, as you in in the Gloamin, to which he gave well know, have no use for money. as an encore Deoch and Doris, while the land we live in admires you for the audience should their applause. The three Kepple sisters test you apply to your business ventures, and you have a good precedent W. J. Heneyman and John Duff gave the steps of the Highland reel in reg-ulation Scotch style. Archibald Mitch-ell played a violin accompaniment for the dance and James H. White was at

The Land We Live in.

The Land We Live in was the toast proposed by Principal H. A. Tirrell of the Norwich Free Academy, who won the favor of the banqueters with an which followed at this point, while the land which followed at this point. amusing reference to the queer points banqueters rose and sang the chorus dered by Archibald P. MacDougall, of the Scottish dialect, and went on to speak of the valuable characteristics of The Land We Left.

American closs and Irish jigs danced in costume by the Keppie sisters.

strains, told stories of the joys and speak of the valuable characteristics of the poor till the world laughed with him and said that these men and women were not shadows, but bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. Pope gives us the poetry of man; Wordsworth, of nature; but Burns gives us the poetry of man; Wordsworth, of nature; but the and passion.

Familiar With Nature.

Like Shakespeare, Burns was familiar with nature in all her moods. His characters are real, and the passion.

The Land We Left.

The Land We Left was the Land We Left was proposed by A. T. Hope of Hanover, who made some affecting references to him and the programme sponse to the toast, speaking in one of his happiest veins, while his auditors shook with laughter at his witty touches and halted him many times with nature in all her moods. His characters are real, and the passion.

The Land We Left was in costume by the Keppie sisters.

The Land We Left was made thory for hand the programme was over there was an insistent call from a wedding trip to New Sharp left for a wedding trip to New Sharp le

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toastmaster also sang by request Bonnie Mary of Argyle, Mayor Murphy rapping the assemblage to order to anthe toastmaster's acceptable contribution to the general

The singing of Auld Lang Syne con-cluded the celebration shortly after I o'clock.

Bushell-McMillan.

One of the prettiest mid-winter social events was the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart MacMillan of Smith avenue and Arthur William Bushell of Providence, R. I., which was held at the bride's home Thursday evening. The home was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers.

Promptly at six o'clock to the music of the Lohengrin Wedding March, played by Miss Isabel Stephenson, the bride entered the parlor accompanied by her father, joining the groom and his best man before a handsome bank of green and white where the marriage correctory was improssiblely performed. ceremony was impressively performed by the Rev. H. J. Wyskoff, paster of Second Congregational The one ring service was used. Mac-Dowell's "To A Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony, at which were only relatives and a few intimate

were only relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride made a lovely appearance in a gown of white crepe-de-chine over white satin, trimmed with chantilly lace. She were a long veil, gracefully draped from a chantilly lace cap. Holstein-Friesian Register office in the printing plant of E. L. Her only ornament was a diamond lavallière, the gift of the groom.

She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Burch of No.

bride roses and sweet peas.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn LaPierre MacMillan as maid of honor. She wore a handsome silk voile over pink silk and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Little Miss Helen Gibson MacMillan, the bride's sister, daintily gowned in white acted as ring bearer.

The wedding of Miss Mary Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace O. Burch of New London, to Charles L. Burch of Morristown, N. J., took place at 4.30 Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride. A brother of the groom, Portland, Me., performed the ceremony. as ring bearer The groom's best man was Howard

J. Bloomer, his brother-in-law, of New York City. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a pretty la-valliere set with a ruby. The groom's gift to his best man a rose gold scarf oin set with a sapphire. Following the ceremony a reception was held which was attended by one

hundred guests.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard J. Bloomer, Miss Grace Bushell, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss

Amid showers of confetti, Mr. and Mrs. Bushell left on an early train for their wedding trip. The bride's traveling gown was a tailor made suit of the fashionable mahogany red The gifts were many and beautiful and included silver, cut glass and linens and several checks.

The bride has already to made suit the liver in a soothing, healing way, when the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indirections.

The bride has always lived in Nor-wich, is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy and has a host of The groom is the son of the Rev.

and Mrs. Walter Bushell, missionaries stationed in Burma, India, but were formerly of Providence, R. I.

He is a graduate of Brown Universi-ty, class of 1997 and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. For six years Mr. Bushell was em-ployed by the government as civil en-gineer in the Philippines. Since his return home he has been engaged on the engineering staff of the State Highway commission and upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Bushell will be located for a time in Willimantic.

Among the out of town guests
were Mrs. Walter Bushell, the
groom's mother, the Misses Gladys
and Grace Bushell and Durlin Bushellell the groom's sisters and brother, all of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Bloomer of New York city, Dr. and

or McCully, Pattison City, N. J., Miss Margaret Ferguson, Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Jones of Providence, R. L. Woolley-Heibel.

James William Woolley and Miss Lena Heibel were united in marriage at the German Lutheran church on at the German Lutheran church on Franklin street Wednesday morning by the pastor, Rev. Theodor Bauck and relatives and friends were present. Attending the bridsi couple were Miss Annie Heibel and Frank Maynard. During the day they left for a wedding trip to Boston. They will reside in this city where the groom is employed as pointer. ed as a painter. Many handsome gifts

Victoria Ada Jamisson were married at 1.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alice S. Baird, on Main street, Brattle-boro, Vt. Rev. E. W. Sharp, father of the bridegroom, performed the cere-mony, using a double ring service. Only the near relatives were present. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue tailored serve.

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Briant-Burch. The wedding of Miss Mary Burch,

Mr. Briant is a bank cashier at Morristown. Miss Burch, who rormerly taught in the schools at New London, has been until recently a teacher at Morristown. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Briant will leave for a trip to Florida

Warning Signs for Autoists. The selectmen have received the large signs to be placed on the schoolhouses of the town, warning auto drivers to be more careful while passplaced in position by John J. Conne Swan, Miss As the school children must be safeguarded from accident, auto drivers who do not heed the warning will feel

the force of the law.

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BROADWAY CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING Thursday, Jan. 29, 6.30 p.m.

All members of Church and Congregation invited. B. P. BISHOP, H. G. PECK, H. F. DAWLEY,

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